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## CV master plan meeting

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# under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

## Santa Claus is coming

Santa and Mrs. Claus will land at the Carmel Valley Airstrip on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in a North Pole Special piloted by Don Cummings. Transferring to a fire engine, the famous couple will lead a Christmas parade through the Village to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

There children will have an opportunity to confide their Christmas wishes to Santa and receive a candy cane, courtesy of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to a visit with the jolly old elf, children may have their photo taken with Mr. and Mrs. Claus by Bob Burn, a professional photographer from Los Angeles. Arrangements for the color pictures were made by CVCYC Board member, Terry Stratton. The pictures will cost $3.

The "Santa Fly In," an annual event sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board of Directors, is the traditional way to welcome Christmas to the Valley. Every one is invited to enter into the spirit of the occasion. Decorated bikes, horses, costumed marchers, or pickup loads of carolers are welcome. For more information, please phone Mrs. Mildred Hattan 659-2468.

## Something old--something new

Parish members from "Our Lady of Mount Carmel" will hold a "Something Old — Something New Sale" on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11 from 10 until 4 at the church on El Caminito. There will be the usual variety of clothes and household items and a wide assortment of nearly new toys, according to "Santa."

Browsers are invited to enjoy cookies, coffee and tacos before and after making their purchases.

Delores McGlochlin is in charge of the fund raiser and will be assisted by Joan Hentges, Phyllis Walsh, Thelma Savoldi, Sue McFadden, Betty Groves, Mary Fielo, Lucille Cunningham, Anita Zumach and Diane Wade.

**THE SANTA FLY IN scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Carmel Valley Airstrip will be followed by personal chats at the CV Community Youth Center with Mr. and Mrs. Claus where color pictures such as this one will be available. The youngsters shown whispering their Christmas wishes to Santa are Heather and Josh, the offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stratton, Marquard Road. Stratton is a member of the CVCYC Board of directors.**

## Water polo awards

Padre waterpolo players, with Coach Jim Agan, families and friends attended a festive awards banquet held in the Carmel High School cafeteria. Mrs. Lee Mink and Mrs. Dick Falge co-chaired the potluck party and extended special invitations to Bob Walthour, Larry Challis, Rich Holine, and Dick Lewicke in appreciation of their support during the season.

Certificates of participation were presented to Frosh-Soph players Brian Hogan, Peter Kelly, Bill Brandt, Chris Paik, Andy Fitton, Conrad Schuler, Garth Hattan, Art Strum, Tom Agan, Adam Sherbourne, Carl Bresk, Jeff Hogans, Ethan Luke, John Hardin, Dan Falge, Curtis Englund, Peter Dew and Ross Brown.

Seniors honored included Roberto Vega, an exchange student from Peru, Scott Martin, Chip Bell, Bill Colohan, George Lockwood, Alex Blevins, Les Welge, Richard Williams and Gordon White. Other varsity players accepting certificates and blocks were: Bob Dunn, Andy Eisenberg, Chris Kelly, Jay Jones, Ron Gayman, Scott Wilsdon, Bob Grant, Jeff Mink, Rogue Hattan and Steve Allard.

Coach Agan, who served as master of ceremonies, presented Frosh-Soph trophies to Peter Dew of Carmel Valley, season captain and most valuable offensive player, and Dan Falge of Carmel, most valuable offensive player.

Named most valuable defensive player was Bob Dunn, most valuable offensive player, Les Welge, and season captain, Chip Bell, all of Carmel.

The traditional best dressed award went to George Lockwood of Carmel Valley and special coaches awards went to Art Strum of Carmel, Jeff Mink and Rogus Hattan, both of Carmel Valley.

Flowers were presented to Kim Neill, Carol Bialek, Dori Brown and Emily White, in appreciation of their performance as scorekeepers.

## Get well messages

Best wishes to Mrs. Vic Farr who is recovering from recent eye surgery. Cards also would be welcomed in Alaska for Art Franklin, who has frequently visited his sisters in Carmel Valley, Mrs. Bertram Heckenliable and Mrs. Carl Naslund. Mrs. Franklin was admitted to the hospital in Sitka following a heart attack. Messages will reach him through Valley members of his family.

## Mid-Valley manager promoted

"An old oak leaf cluster" to Fred Orloff who has been promoted from manager of the Mid-Valley Safeway store to the Forest Hill store in Pacific Grove. Fred made many friends during his years at Mid-Valley and will be gratefully remembered for the numerous community activities to which he so generously contributed.

Also transferring from the valley store to a checking position at Forest Hill is Norma Wolfenbarger.

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# from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

I hope the driver of the white Mercedes that was west bound on Carmel Valley Road at Carmelo School on Thursday, Nov. 18 at approximately 9:45 a.m. got to her destination on time. The driver passed a Volkswagen stopped for children crossing to school. The driver crossed a double yellow line as well as the pedestrian walkway with school children in it. There were five children and three adults crossing and that should have made a noticeable group of pedestrians. I'm thankful no one was hit. I find it hard to believe that any appointment can possibly be worth the risk this woman took to continue on her way without having to stop.

May I take this moment to gratefully thank each and every driver who takes time to drive slowly past the school and to wait patiently for the children to cross safely to and from school. If the adults or children forget to wave or smile a thank you, please excuse us for we all appreciate your good driving and courtesy.

**Jennie Luce**
**Carmel**

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# feedbag

by lucy smithson

"I'm called to see a lot of skinny horses," said Dr. C.J. Vosbrink, "and it's a funny thing about them." The Salinas veterinarian was speaking to Equestrian Trails Inc. at a recent meeting in Carmel Valley. "I'll ask the owner what he feeds the horse and he'll tell me he feeds so many flakes of hay and so many coffee cans of grain every day."

"Well, it sounds real good," continued Vosbrink, "so I ask to see the feed... maybe it's poor quality stuff or maybe there is something wrong with it because the horse is sure enough skinny."

Vosbrink sighed regretfully as long suffering veterinarians are likely to do. "Every time, every single time, the owner has just run out of feed that morning. The hay barn is empty, the grain barrel is empty, 'Just ran out,' the owner says, 'and I'm gonna get some more tomorrow.' "

In response to ETI members' questions on feeding, Dr. Vosbrink outlined his feeding program for his own family horses. The Vosbrink horses get a good sized flake of alfalfa hay twice daily and both pellets and grain. Morning and evening each horse receives one half to two thirds of a three lb. coffee can of a grain and pellet mixture. A thin horse might receive mostly grain and very few pellets while a horse in fat condition receives mostly pellets and only a small amount of grain. If a horse is very thin he might get a third grain feeding in the middle of the day and may have corn added to the grain ration.

The Vosbrink's calculate their feeding rations on the requirements of an average 1,000 lb. horse, but they have the education and experience to cater to others. That 1,000 lb. horse was the average size of horses in the U.S. Cavalry when they made the definitive 19th century studies. The average horse in the Purina Chow Company feeding experiments also weighed 1,000 lbs. The requirements for feeding a 1,000 lb. horse are printed on Purina feed sacks.

However, we have been brooding about that average horse and the average horse owner. Cavalry horses were often mustangs or crosses between grade mares and the remount stallions — Morgans or Arabs. The bigger horses went into harness.

The average California horse is a lot bigger and heavier than 1,000 lbs. The trend to bigger, heavier horses has risen with the rise in popularity of pleasure horses. Tom Mix could gallop along on 14-hands-tall-Tony with the tops of his cowboy boots well below the horse's belly, but today's pleasure horse owner wants something more impressive looking. But the horseowner is not aware that today's pleasure horses average bigger than yesterdays. He hasn't been around that long.

Also the average horseowner is not a stockman; he isn't experienced in estimating carcass weights. He looks around and sees his horse is about as big as his neighbor's horse and figures it must be an average horse... therefore it must weigh 1,000 lbs. Right?

Well, about four-fifths right. Today's "average" horse weighs 1,200 lbs. and in California might run bigger. Another thing about the Pepsi generation of pleasure horses — they're hotter. There's more Thoroughbred; more part Arab, more what horsemen call "quality" in the modern horses. They sure look pretty. They sure are hard keepers. They sure take more feed than the mustangs and cow ponies of Granddad's generation.

Horses whose height at the withers runs from 14 hands to 14:3 are probably the 1,000 lb. average horse. Make that horse one of the round barrelled, easy keeping breeds — make it a Morgan, say, — and you can probably keep it hog fat for the amount of chow recommended on the Purina sack.

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# First master plan study meeting held

The Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee began its first meeting Dec. 2 with a unanimous vote on an organizational matter and ended it with a six-five split on the matter of future development.

Although the recently appointed committee met last Thursday evening with the idea of getting a brief introduction to the master plan process, committee members got a vivid preview of the kind of controversy that lies ahead.

An introductory speech by county planning director Ed DeMars and some comments from county supervisor Sam Farr and county planning commissioner Bill Peters took up the first part of the three hour meeting, but the committee turned from routine matters to a proposal concerning the Carmel Valley Ranch Plan and the Val Verde Drive zoning.

Representatives of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, noting that the board of supervisors was to vote Dec. 7 on the future of these two sizeable parcels of the Valley, proposed that the committee ask the supervisors to put off the matter until the master plan committee formed its own recommendations for development.

Discussion which followed centered less on the merits of the two projects in question than on whether the newly formed committee should take a position on matters that had been under consideration and study for several years.

Those backing Lucy Smithson's motion to send the supervisors a plea for "breathing space" in approving new development, argued that okaying new zoning would take large chunks of the Valley out of the master plan study committee's control. And after all, the argument went, the committee members would be spending a year of their lives on a master plan revision.

Opponents of the idea felt such a motion was premature for a committee just formed, which hadn't even agreed yet on the boundaries of its study. Besides, they argued, the committee could always go back and correct any zoning they felt had been improperly made.

Proponents contested that development might already be underway by the time the committee came up with recommendations. Furthermore, although the Ranch Plan, for instance, is two years old, CVPOA members stated that they had been urging master plan revision for longer than that.

The final vote was in favor of asking the supervisors for the breathing space, but only by a 6-5 margin, with one abstention.

The meeting began on a less controversial track, with agreement that alternates for the various organizations represented would not be allowed to vote if the committee member representative was absent, but that committee members could give their proxy vote to another committee member.

The committee discussed the complexity of setting study area boundaries, noting that under the proposed boundaries, half of the Hidden Hills Development was in the area and half was out. The matter of boundaries was put off for a later meeting.

The committee also assigned its members the task of coming back with a proposed list of subcommittees. The subcommittees will probably be made up with two committee members and resource people interested in the subcommittee's field.

Peters, who chaired the first meeting, stressed that the committee's main emphasis will be at the subcommittee level. Subcommittees will, he said, become experts in given fields and present their findings to the committee as a whole, along with recommendations.

Upon request, Peters suggested examples of subcommittee fields of interest including: social concerns, transportation, safety, natural resources, facilities and services.

The committee also noted the CVPOA contribution of $1,000 for funding the committee and decided at a future time to send around more appeals to various organizations and homeowners associations for more money, mainly to cover the expense of disseminating information.

# County to study growth limits

By DAVID COLE

The law of diminishing returns has not been incorporated into local planning regulations. In Monterey County, growth has few limits.

While growth in the Peninsula area has never been hearalded as the undisputed benefactor claimed by many other parts of the state, neither has it been closely examined for its faults. All that seems about to change.

Big Sur is well on its way toward formulating its own future limits, Carmel Valley last week began work on a master plan to determine — among other things — the holding capacity of that area, and the city of Carmel is in the process of examining what little residential and business property remains undeveloped. Even Carmel Point may get its own master plan of sorts.

But the most significant portent of change in the area's loose growth policy is the little-publicized Resolution 76-488 passed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors last month. Only a page and a half long, the "growth management resolution," as it is called, initiates a process of setting growth guidelines.

In passing the resolution, the supervisors note continuing growth in spite of traffic congestion, moratoriums, increased property assessments, water shortages, and the loss of valuable agricultural lands. The board then expressed its wish to address the growth problem in "a sensible and rational manner."

"... to accomplish this goal," the resolution reads, "it is necessary to set certain growth guidelines to protect the character of the County..."

The supervisors directed the county planning commission "to develop a definition of the type of growth desired and to define growth regluation measures or policies by June 10, 1977, and recommend to the board how these can be used as basis for updating the Monterey County General Plan, Subdivisions and Building Ordinances, and to raise priority of accomplishing zoning conformity with the adopted updated General Plan..."

In simple terms, what this all hints at is the creation of something that was considered blasphemy (or at least an illegal act) ten years ago — the setting of population limits for the county. The resolution, if carried through, would go even farther than that because it would not only specify how many new homes could be erected in the county, but the areas in which those homes could be built.

Just how specific and how inflexible the growth guidelines would be, remains to be seen, but the precedent set in decisions such as the Petaluma case have greatly expanded the powers of local government in the area of controlling growth.

There has long been movement toward a form of over-all growth policy, but past attempts to control

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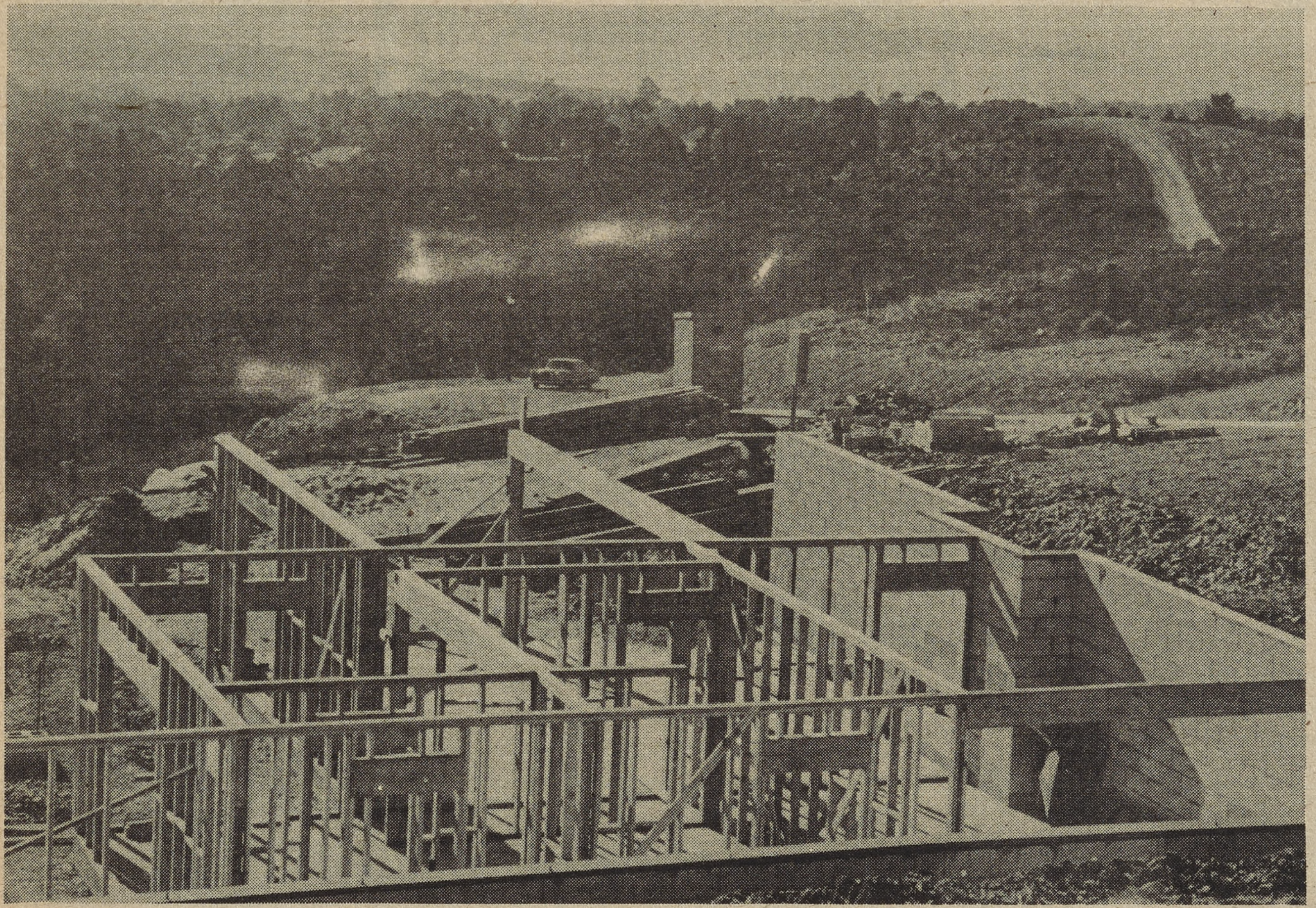

**THE EXTENT OF FUTURE construction in Carmel Valley and throughout Monterey County may be determined by the board of supervisors in their studies of growth.**

# Public involvement important in planning

By DAVID COLE

If you're planning for people, you have to get people involved.

So says Monterey County planning director Ed DeMars. At the first meeting of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan study committee last week, DeMars told the 12 out of 14 committee members present that he always gets excited at the start of new projects like the master plan revision just begun.

"Public involvement is so important," he says, and with an all-resident study committee, the public is bound to be pulled into the planning process for the Valley.

Actually, DeMars points out, the board of supervisors are the real county planners. They can't delegate their authority, even to the planning commission. Eventually, the matter of master plan revisions for the Valley will come before the board — the planning commission and the study committee can only strongly suggest revisions.

But the County of Monterey is strongly committed to allowing local residents to work out their own futures, DeMars claims, and the board of supervisors pays close attention to these master plan study committees. There have been 18 of them in Monterey County, one of the few counties in the state to use the system at all.

DeMars told the committee that its study will be in three basic phases. Phase one, the research phase, will be devoted to the collection of facts and figures, with the help of other residents and also technicians who will form part of the subcommittees.

Phase two will be the setting of policy. DeMars describes it as "capturing the personality of the Valley." Carmel Valley residents view themselves and their locale differently from, say, King City residents. What the study committee must do is take heed of that "personality" when charting the overall course of the valley in the future.

The final phase will be devoted to implementation.

"It's easy to talk in generalities," DeMars says, "because you're not stepping on anyone's toes. Suddenly when you begin talking about specifics, you'll hear arguments you've never heard before."

Implementation will mainly take the form of zoning — telling future homebuilders where they can build what.

The original Valley master plan, DeMars says, was really very good for its time. But things have changed to the point that where the old plan could speak in generalities about development here or greenbelt there, the new plan will have nine elements to it, including such things as a seismic element, an open space element and a safety element.

Even so, by the time the committee is done (the end of 1977), the committee is not going to have all the answers.

"You'll never have all the information you need," says Supervisor Sam Farr. "Obviously planning went on in the past without it."

Vigilance is the price of good planning," DeMars asserts. Planning just can't spot all the problems that can crop up.

"If there's one word that's most important in planning," DeMars says, "it has to be 'perseverance.' "

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## Feedbag...

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When your horse starts getting above 15 hands you are getting out of the 1,000 lb. category. Take El Pluggo for example. He's a 16:2 Thoroughbred and he's not terrifically big compared to some of his cousins. He's built lean and lanky like a Thoroughbred. He's a greyhound, not a chowhound. He weighs 1,250 lbs. Some Quarter Horses and Appaloosas and heavier stock horse types may weigh more even if not as tall.

Just on numbers alone El Pluggo requires one-fourth more feed than the so called average horse.

Standard feed measurements call for one and one-fourth pounds of hay per hundred pounds of idle horsemeat plus one-half pound of grain. Upping the work ups the grain measurement. So a 1,000 lb. horse gets 12½ lbs. of hay (not wasting a single stem) and the 1,250 lb. horse gets 16 lbs. The little horse gets five lbs. of grain; the California type horse sets six and one-half lbs. each and every day when he's not working, more when he is.

At present Carmel Valley prices, the little horse costs $1.55 per day to feed. The bigger horse, which is more usual, costs almost $2 a day.

El Pluggo, when no pasture is available, disposes of five bales of three-wire alfalfa, 100 lbs. of pellets, 100 lbs. of sweetened grain mixture, 30 pounds of bran, and two pounds of salt every month. He'd love to have more. If we didn't play the numbers game, we might just order "some" feed every month and feed it out until it is gone. Eeyup! and when the veterinarian came to see our skinny horse, we'd be out of feed.

"Gee, Dr. Vosbrink, I just ran out of feed this morning. Gonna get some more tomorrow. Don't know why this horse is so skinny — D'you suppose he's sick?"

Some general feeding hints:

1. Most of the hay being fed in this area is either alfalfa or oat. Which you use is a matter of preference. We prefer alfalfa because there is less waste due to the fact that the horses like it better and it is more nutritious. Even at a higher price, it is usually a better buy.

2. If you use oat or barley hay you should feed a vitamin supplement as these hays are deficient in certain vitamins.

3. Do not feed any poor quality hay; do not use volunteer hay or meadow hay. You do not save money as they frequently cause a variety of problems and usually have questionable nutritional value.

Equestrian Trails meets monthly at United California Bank in Carmel Rancho shopping center. Call 624-3297 for information.

## more oaks and cacti

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### Tennis team banquet

Coach Bob Walch and the Carmel High School Girls Tennis Team held their end-o-season banquet on Tuesday at the Straw Hat Pizza Parlor. The girls were celebrating their second place finish in the Monterey Peninsula league with a 10-2 record.

Most valuable player award went to freshman Mimi Krogius of Carmel, who posted an 11-1 singles record in the regular season matches and placed second in the post-season league tournament. Cathy Carr, Carmel Junior, a doubles player, received the most improved player award.

Graduating seniors honored included: (from Carmel Valley) Gigi Galang and Isabel Collas; and Carmel students, Nancy Taylor, Michelle Rico and Carolyn Drye.

### Valleyite in film

Television viewers who watched the first episode last week of the World War II drama of "Once An Eagle" had an opportunity to view a member of the cast from Carmel Valley, William Windom.

Adapted into a television drama from the novel by Anton Meyer, the show opened Dec. 2 with a two-hour presentation. It will continue for five weeks with an hourly show and will end with a two hour episode.

The cast is peppered with such well known names as: Sam Elliott, Glenn Ford, Forest Tucker, David Wayne, Ralph Bellamy, Barry Sullivan and McDonald Carey.

### Dial-a-job

Caught in the busy holiday rush and finding that you will not have enough time to complete those odd jobs before holiday guests begin arriving? The Carmel High School Band members have an answer to all your problems — "DIAL-A-JOB." Wash windows, gift wrap packages, babysit, rake yards, polish silver... dial Mrs. Betty Williams, Band Mom in charge of the project, 659-4351 or student chairman, Gary Condren, 659-2443, and they will send as many workers as you need to do the job. Proceeds go toward the Band's trip to the May Music Festival in Mexico City.

### Powder puff football

The Senior girls from Carmel High School blanked the Junior team with a 12-0 victory on Saturday at the traditional post-season Powder Puff Football Game.

Senior players named most valuable for that victory were Gigi Galang of Carmel Valley and Cynthia Snorf of Carmel. Two Carmel Valley girls honored for their performance on the Junior squad were Jill Ricketts and Laura Busick.

### Duvalls leave Valley

Missing from the Valley scene are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Duvall, former Buena Vista Del Rio residents who have leased their home and moved to Atascadero where they are managing some recently completed apartments.

Active in numerous community projects, Bob, whose official title was Carmel Valley Little League treasurer, has been a mainstay in that recreation program from buying for the snack bar to overseeing the renovation and improvements of the Valley field which took place before last season.

### Cub Scout meeting

"Great Americans" was the theme for the November meeting of Cub Scout Pack 48 whose members from Carmel and Carmel Valley gathered in All Saints Church in Carmel with Cub Master, Steven Abel.

Presentation of their research on William Boyce won the first prize of the competition for Den 5 whose Den Mother is Mrs. Sue Aucutt. Tied for second place were Den 6 led by Den Mother, Mrs. Gert Hall, whose Cubs selected "Welcome Back Kotter" and Mrs. Sandi Awamleh and her Cubs from Den 7 whose choice was Benjamin Franklin.

Pack 48 has planned a magic filled evening for Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m. at All Saints topped with a visit from Santa.

### Smiths view Thunderbird

Overhearing a professional sounding comment on the stock from the throngs who inspected the Thunderbird Bookshop's new location on Sunday, an employe asked the gentleman, "Do you own a bookstore?" To which former Valleyits, Jim Smith laughed and acknowledged, "I used to own **THIS** one!"

Visiting from their home in Aptos, Corenne and Jim 15 years ago opened what has since become a Carmel Valley institution in the Village building now occupied by the Health Food Store. There and in the larger quarters which followed (the present Summer House on Pilot Road) it became a gathering spot for artists and authors, for youngsters and oldsters, who consumed quantities of Corenne's "creeeeamy cheese cake" and mourned its move to Valley Hills as one mourns the passing of a friend.

The former Garzas Road residents had an opportunity to greet many old friends during their visit to Mae and John Waldroup's new Thunderbird located in the "Barnyard" at the mouth of the Valley.

### Sheep education day set

Sheep producers from Monterey County and the surrounding vicinity will have an opportunity to participate in the Fifth Annual "Sheep Educational Day" sponsored by the University of California's Agricultural Extension Service and the Monterey County Bo-Peeps. It will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11, in the Utility Building at the Salinas Valley Fairgrounds in King City. All sheep owners, 4-H sheep leaders and junior leaders, FFA instructors and students, and all other people who are interested in the sheep industry are invited to attend.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with registration, followed by a report from Gordon Jones from the Wells Fargo Bank in Salinas on "Starting in the Sheep Business." "Preparation of Wool — The Key to Successful Marketing" will be discussed by Marion E. Stanley, Monterey County Farm Advisor. "Mutton on the Menu" will be presented by George Dewey, San Luis Obispo County 4-H Youth Program Leader. Bob Blackford, rancher and president of the ASPC, Wheatland California will give "Tips on Management at Lambing Time." Ken Ellis, Extension Animal Scientist from U.C. Davis will present "Survival of the California Sheep Industry — Opportunities for the Future." The program will conclude with the showing of "Wool... From Fleece to Fashion," a film from the Pendleton Woolen Mills, Portland Oregon.

Displays will be presented throughout the morning on spinning, weaving, carding, dying and wool crafts in the ExpoBuilding by the Monterey County Bo-Peeps.

A Lamb BBQ will be served at 1:30 p.m. in the Expo Building, followed by the District 4 "Make it Yourself with Wool" fashion show and awards. Cost of the BBQ will be a $2.50 donation to the Monterey County Bo-Peeps. Tickets will be available at the door.

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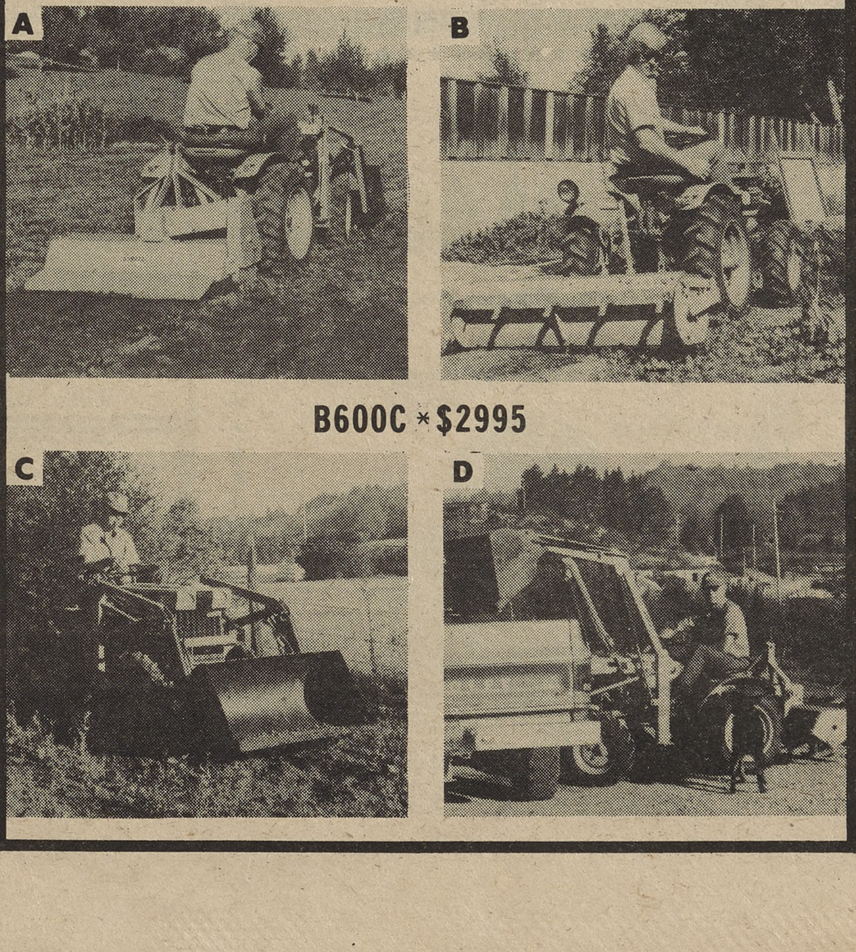

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## New exhibits

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### MARJORIE EVANS GALLERY

Opening Friday, Dec. 10, a show of Danish Museum Posters at Sunset Center. 1-5 daily, closed Saturday and Sunday.

### PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

Graphics by George Wallace Young, III at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Tuesday and Friday 10-4; Saturday and Sunday 1-4. Closed Monday.

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This collection of 50 posters was organized by the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Copenhagen and graphically reflects the programs of various Danish Museums. Covering a variety of subject matter, each poster is an original of the initial printing. Many artists are represented including Carl Henning-Pedersen, Bjorn Wiinblad, Antoni, Bertel Thorvaldsen and Richard Mortensen. Also included in the exhibit are works of Chagall, Klee, Gauguin and Kandinsky.

All are advertisements of special exhibitions being shown at museums throughout Denmark. A wide cross-section of museums are included: The Viking Museum, Louisiana (Museum of Modern Art), The Children's Museum of the Aarhus Museum of Art.

# Audubon film slated

"Eastside Story: Bahamas to Quebec," the final film-lecture in the Audubon Wildlife Film series at Monterey Peninsula College, will be presented by Walter Berlet on Saturday, Dec. 11 in the MPC Music Hall. The showing starts at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.

Berlet is a photographer who has used special camera equipment to capture the world of beauty of the eastern side of North America. The film follows the sun northward from early spring to late summer, from the Bahamas to Quebec, and includes such wildlife as the diminutive Key Deer, the egret and heron nesting places in the Okefenokee Swamp, the wild ponies of Virginia's Assateague Island, and the caribou, moose, wolf and bear of the Quebec wilderness.

## Mime show

Students in the Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department's mime class will present the first MPC Mime Show on Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the MPC Mainstage Theatre.

Each of the 15 students in the class will give an individual mime performance, according to Don Porter, the instructor. The presentation also will include group performances, dancing and live music. Admission is $1.50.

## Movies

**VALLEY CINEMA:** Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. "Two Minute Warning" and "The Hindenburg."

**CARMEL VILLAGE:** Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. Friday – "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother," "Mother Jugs and Speed." Saturday night – Special preview of "The Enforcer" with Clint Eastwood in attendance.

**HILL:** 71 Soledad Drive, Monterey. 375-2800. "The Seduction of Mimi" and "Siddartha."

**REGENCY:** 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. "The Edge" and "The Outer Space Connection."

**STATE:** 417 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. No. 1: "The Gnomemobile" and "The Magic Christmas Tree." No. 2: "The Marathon Man." No. 3: "Car Wash" and "The Landlord."

**GOLDEN BOUGH:** Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. "Carrie."

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**TANTAMOUNT:** On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. 659-2405. "The Great Ziegfeld" with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Fanny Brice. Fri.-Sun. Doors open at 7:30. Performance at 8.

**DREAM THEATRE:** 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. "Dr. Zhivago" Fri. at 7:30. Sat.-Tue. "The Time Machine" at 7:30 and "Forbidden Planet" at 9:30.

**812 CINEMA:** 812 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-6993. "Bugs Bunny, Super Star" at 7:30 & 9:30. 11:30 Fri. & Sat.

**CINEMA 70:** 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. "The Next Man" and "Papillon."

**STEINBECK:** 714 Cannery Row, Monterey. 375-8000. "Holding the Front."

**MARINA AUTO MOVIE:** Drew Street at Beach Rd., Marina. 384-6474. "Mansion of the Doomed," "Terror House" and "Stranger and the Gunfighter."

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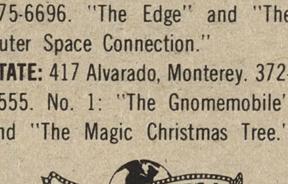

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## 'Guys and Dolls'

# New Wharf Theatre opens

**By SEAN McLEOD**

Once again there is a Wharf Theatre on Fisherman's Wharf. Even with a few finishing touches yet to be done, it is an attractive and comfortable plant, imaginatively conceived and well furnished. It is to be hoped that this endeavor has a long a successful career under old theatre hands Morgan Stock and Sam Karas, in Angelo DiGirolami's Bruce-Ariss designed building.

It is also to be hoped that most of the succeeding Wharf Theatre productions are less disappointing than the Inaugural. "Guys and Dolls," that hardy perennial out of Damon Runyon, is such a well-built show that it should be difficult to do badly. But somehow, the Wharf Theatre has managed to stage it rather shabbily.

There are certainly a multitude of problems involved in opening a new theatre, but they can not excuse an inadequate show. In this instance, director Morgan Stock not only has the responsibility, but must assume the blame for an inept production. Nearly every scene suffers from an obvious lack of coherent direction — and from miscasting before that. Most of the performers have either no characterization, or one they brought in from some other play. On top of that, the singing is less than inspired, the dancing and choreography are ho-hum, and the blocking is notably pedestrian. (The worst example is the night club scenes, which at the very least need more bodies on stage.)

The one person who makes the show interesting is Joyce Harris. She does a superb job in the role of Adelaide. Not only is she outstanding as singer, dancer, comedienne, and head-cold sufferer, but her acting is three-dimensional (which makes her unique in the show).

Bill Houle does a fine job as Nicely-Nicely. He is the only other performer on stage who understands the humor of Damon Runyon. He is also the only other singer in the show. The whole production would be greatly improved if he were playing Nathan, or even Sky.

Kathy Fox, playing Sarah, is attractive — but not especially credible as a Mission Sergeant. She does manage to arouse some sympathy, which is quite an accomplishment in this production. Her singing is pleasant, although some transposition of keys would do both Fox and the audience a favor.

J.C. Hale as Arvide, Keith Decker as Harry the Horse, and Morgan Stock as Lt. Brannigan all do acceptable jobs in small parts. Sam Karas is also amusing as (the offstage voice of) Joey Biltmore.

Singlehandedly nearly cancelling the accomplishments of the above performers is Bob Lester. His portrayal of Nathan Detroit is terrible. One rarely sees a performance so dominated by "ham." Mugging, posturing, grimacing, are only the surface of his performance. Underneath is a solid core of unwarranted pretension. Except for the grotesque mixture of accents, he seems to be doing a poor imitation of Mel Blanc doing Bugs Bunny. But he is energetic, in a bellowing sort of way.

Michael Byrne is the other male lead. As Sky Masterson he is at least not offensive, but he is sadly miscast. Byrne is a competent performer and a passable singer, but his style is better suited to Noel Coward than to Damon Runyon. He is too genteel, almost fey, to be convincing as an arrogant gambler and callous womanizer. Stronger direction, however, would certainly have improved his performance.

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**KATHY FOX (Sarah Brown) and Michael Bryne (Sky Masterson) in "Guys and Dolls" at the Wharf Theatre.**

Two other parts are especially badly cast: Big Jule never approaches dominating his crucial scenes, in spite of his bulk. And the tiny part of the Drunk — known to have had audiences falling out of their seats — is just thrown away.

The male chorus seems to be a collection of someone's relatives. The female chorus is probably hard working. The setting is both clumsy and fussy — although judging by the blocking, this may have been the director's requirement.

The lighting is smooth, but flat and unimaginative. The costumes are so-so, and the make-up could use some help. There is an orchestra, which makes the show musically bearable.

Unless one is strongly committed to supporting the rebirth of a venerable institution, the price of admission to "Guys and Dolls" could be better spent elsewhere.

# 'La Boheme' set to open Jan. 8

Ten young opera singers have arrived at Hidden Valley to start rehearsals for the first of four operas in a season which will last through next June.

The young singers, gathered through a process of competitive auditions in California and neighboring states, will lead off with a production of Puccini's classic "La Boheme" on Jan. 8. All the operas will be presented in English and in the round in Hidden Valley's attractive rural setting near Carmel Valley Village.

There will be a total of 44 performances in a schedule that also includes the West Coast premiere of Conrad Susa's new opera "Transformations," a work based on an adaptation of Grimm's fairytales by American poet Ann Sexton. It will open Feb. 25. The opera group will also present Britten's "The Turn of The Screw" (opens April 29) and Verdi's "Falstaff" (opening May 27).

Randall Bare will be musical director for his third season with Hidden Valley opera. Well known as a pianist and conductor in western United States, Bare recently completed a second season with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Robert Darling will be stage director, also for his third season. Designer and director for numerous opera companies in San Francisco, Chicago, Vancouver and Santa Fe, this year he also served as design director for New York City Opera's production of "The Flying Dutchman."

Information and tickets are available by calling Hidden Valley at 659-3116. Season tickets are now on sale, as are memberships in a First Nighters Club which allows participants to attend the opening night of each performance, followed by a champagne reception with opera participants.

Also being planned is a New Year's Eve Gala limited to 100 couples sponsored by Friends of Hidden Valley. Participants will watch a performance of opera highlights followed by a buffet supper and champagne and dancing until 1 a.m. The fee will be $70 per couple.

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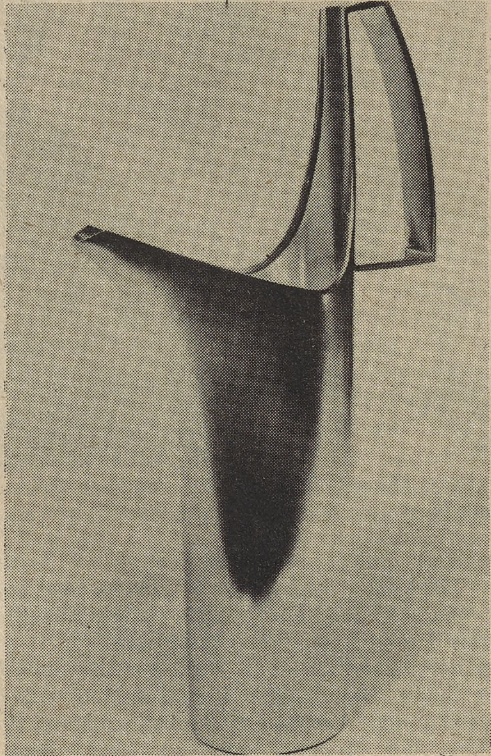

**This sterling pitcher by Douglas Steakley of Silver Plus is currently touring the country in a show sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute.**

### Silver Plus

Silver Plus advertises "original jewelry designs" but produces much more than jewelry. Opened recently by Douglas Steakley, Susan Kingsley, Lee Taplinger and Richard Shea, Silver Plus is really a workshop where these four artists work and learn together. The public is welcome to come in and buy whatever the workshop produces but unlike a normal "jewelry store," Silver Plus does not make repairs or do "custom work" in the normal application of the phrase. As Doug explained, the group was formed in an effort to experiment with new forms and materials and to be a learning and creative experience for everyone involved. One can order an original design but the design must come from the group, they do not work from someone else's design.

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An exciting addition to the valley, Silver Plus deserves a visit soon. It is located in the Village Shopping Center.

## Basketball

# Padres win season openers

By BOB WALCH

Last week, defending Mission Trail Athletic League and Central Coast Section Region IV basketball champions Carmel High served notice that they have no intention of giving up the crown. Coach Joe Feldeisen's Padres opened the 1976-77 campaign by overpowering Monterey High 61-42 and Seaside High 53-44.

In their season debut on Thursday night, the tall, talented Padres played host to neighboring Monterey High. Utilizing a tenacious full court press and quick patterened offense which continually broke men open underneath the basket for easy shots, Carmel ran up a 17-10 first quarter lead. By half-time the Padres had doubled the margin and led 34-20.

Monterey was able to cut the deficit by two points in the third frame, but the Padre's regained the touch in the final period and slammed the lid on the Toreadores with a 19 point outburst.

Shuttling players in throughout the game, Feldeisen used almost his entire squad. Although the scoring chores were shared among 10 players, Bill Colohan, a 6'4" senior forward, topped all scorers with 20 points.

Carmel hosted another Monterey Bay League power, Seaside High, on Saturday.

Almost a replay of the Monterey game, the Carmel full court press and crushing board strength intimidated Seaside and the Spartans found themselves behind 6-15 at the end of the first quarter.

The two teams traded baskets during the second period, but after the half Carmel applied the pressure and spurted ahead by 16 points. Although Seaside doubled the Padre point output in the final quarter, it was too late for Coach Rich Frank's haggard squad.

Three Padres scored in double figures. Colohan again led all scorers with 13 points and holds a 16.5 average for his first two games. Senior guard Dan Sturges chipped in five field goals and a free throw for 11 points and ran his average to 8.5 for the first week of play. Bob Pollard added 12 points against Seaside and the 6'4" forward is right behind Sturges with an 8.0 average.

Although Carmel outshot Monterey from the floor and the free throw line, it was the Padre's free throw accuracy that made the difference in the Seaside contest. The Spartans edged Carmel 20-18 in field goals, but the Padres buried 17 charities to Seaside's four.

**Individual Two Game Totals:**

| | Fieldgoals | Freethrows | Total Points |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bill Colohan | 10 | 13 | 33 |
| Dan Sturges | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Bob Pollard | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Steve Talley | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Doug Weller | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Tom Frincke | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Les Welge | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| John Frincke | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Dave Stevenson | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Greg Miller | 1 | 0 | 2 |

**Team Totals:**

CHS Fieldgoals 40 Opponents 23

CHS Free throws 34 Opponents 12

# Girls' tennis team finishes season 10-2

By LAURA NOLAN

The Carmel High School Girls' Tennis Team has had a great season. The team shut out every team they played except Monterey and Catalina.

The girls' record stands at 10-2, the only losses being to Santa Catalina.

"This was our best season in four years," said coach Bob Walch, "and with only five girls graduating things look bright for the future."

The graduating seniors include the number one singles player, Isabel Collas, and doubles players, Gigi Galang, Michelle Rico, Carolyn Drye and Nancy Taylor.

The team played in a Monterey Bay Athletic League tournament held at Santa Catalina on Nov. 13. The second ranked singles player Mimi Krogius came in second in the singles division. The number one doubles team of Gigi Galang and Krisi Luster also came in second, as did the third ranked doubles team of Jan Tallet and Nancy Taylor.

At the team banquet held on Nov. 23, Mimi Krogius was named the most valuable player, and Cathy Carr was named the most improved player.

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### MULTICULTURAL WORKSHOP

The 4th annual Monterey Multicultural Workshop will take place Jan. 9 through 11 at the Del Monte Hyatt House. Titled "It's a Small World," the registration deadline is Dec. 17 and the fee is $50. For more information contact Dinice Maiden, c-o Dr. Charlie M. Knight, Office of Special Projects, Monterey Unified School District, P.O. Box 1031.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

The 1977 Senior Citizens Master Calendar will be available in January and it includes the special senior dates to events during the year including many trips. To receive the calendar send two 13 cent stamps to Senior Citizens Master Calendar, 2530 J Street, Suite 302, Sacramento, Ca. 95816.

### MONTEREY STUDENTS CONFERENCE

The first annual conference of the Black Students Union of MPC will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11, in the College Center from 10 until 5.

### RECRUITING TEAM

On Monday, Dec. 13, a recruiting team for Army civilian positions in Korea and Japan will be at Ft. Ord to interview applicants. Job openings include the fields of engineering: civil, mechanical, electrical, sanitation and industrial. Also sought are an electronics technician and an engineering technician, both in the calibration field. For more information call the Ft. Ord Civilian Personnel Office, 242-6148 before Dec. 13.

### BURNING PERMITS

The California Division of Forestry has announced that burning permits are now available to burn dooryard trimmings on announced burn days. Pebble Beach residents may obtain a permit at the fire station at Forest Lake and Lopez Road. In unincorporated Carmel, at the Rio Road Fire Station and in the mid-Carmel Valley area, at the fire station near Schulte Road.

### BICYCLE SAFETY

A film on bicycle safety is currently available free to groups on the Peninsula through the Monterey Police Department. The film was purchased and donated by the Independent Insurance Agents and is being scheduled for use by the MPD.

## Death

# Courreault

Philippe J.P. Correault of Carmel Valley was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 26.

Mr. Courreault, 19, was born in Chatellerault, France. He graduated from Carmel High School and attended Fresno State College. He was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church.

Mr. Courreault is survived by his father, Jean Courreault of Carmel Valley; his sister, Laurette-Ann and brother, Terence, both of Carmel Valley; his grandmothers, Celestin Courreault of Nice, France and Elizabeth Bance of Boulogne, France; and his aunt and uncle, Madeleine and Paul Leclerc of Tours, Trance.

A mass of Christian Burial was said Dec. 1 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church with Fr. John McSweeny celebrating. A graveside service was held later that day at San Carlos Catholic Cemetery in Monterey. Seaside Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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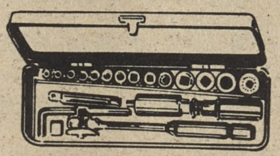

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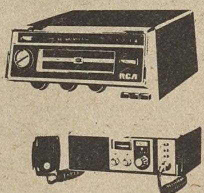

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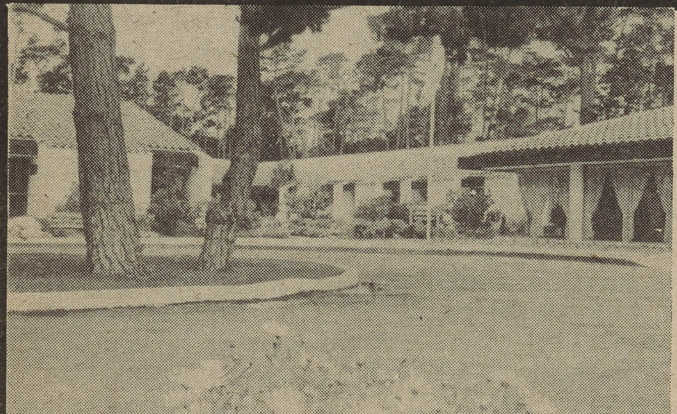

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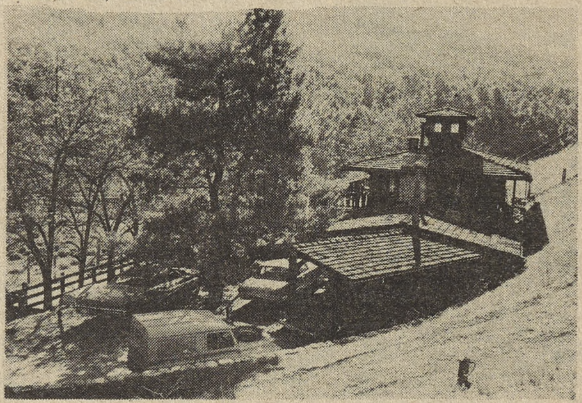

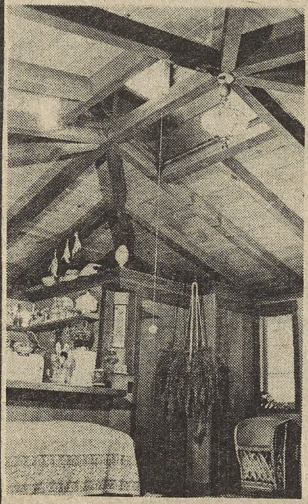

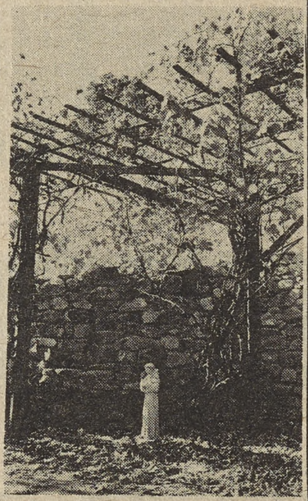

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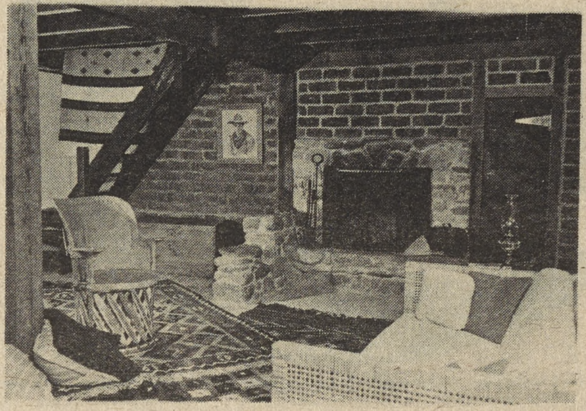

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# County to study growth...

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development have either been too general, like the old Carmel Valley Master Plan, or political failures, such as the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan that never won acceptance by local governments.

The problem with the present system of planning, says Rod Holmgren, is that it is "piecemeal." Holmgren is president of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and a member of the Carmel Area Advisory Committee to the county planning commission. He has watched what he calls "planning by precedent."

As an example Holmgren cites the mouth of Carmel Valley where zoning policy was often made in reaction to a specific proposal for, say, a subdivision. Instead of looking at the entire area and deciding where commercial development belonged, where highways should run, where housing should be located, the county would go through a long, albeit thoughtful, consideration of one isolated area. The decision on the proposal in front of them, Holmgren says, would determine zoning policy for the area.

The results of this modus operandi, say the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula in a paper delivered to the county board of supervisors last month, is: "all the signs of urbanization and sprawl."

The League's appeal to the supervisors, largely responsible for their resolution to establish growth management, was not to halt growth.

"The League does not advocate no growth," reads an explanatory press release, "but believes that decisions must be made as to how much growth our area can tolerate and how growth can be regulated to keep within these limits."

The League calls for the establishment of firm guidelines for future development, public involvement in the planning process, and adequate staffing of the planning department for the task.

The League would like to see a revision of the general county plan to make it more specific and effective. They point out that the recent court decisions have upheld the county's power to control its future and cite examples of growth management programs in other areas of the state.

Marin County in 1975 set up 20 year growth targets, with annual targets for housing in each planning area. The targets are flexible and applying projects are rated according to a point system which assesses such things as public services and environmental quality.

Sacramento uses an urban limit line to protect agricultural and other lands. Until 1990, urban facilities are confined to an "urban service area" already developed.

Petaluma has a control system which applies to all developments of five units or more, setting up a five year quota of 500 units per year. As in Marin County, a point system is used to rate projects. San Juan Capistrano down zoned to accommodate half as large a population as it had projected.

Whatever form Monterey County's growth management policy takes, its aim will be to both limit and direct growth. Some will see this as an end to a frontier, others as the beginning of a new one.

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This business is conducted by a general partnership.

S-**JOHN G. DARCH**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1976.

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MADE OF SAFE, FLEXIBLE PLASTIC WITH HINGED TAIL-GATE & LARGE CAPACITY BACK

LOW SALE PRICE 4.49

MERCY SAKES LOOKS LIKE WE GOT US A

**"CONVOY"** BOARD GAME

FROM AMERICAN GAMES, INC.

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MODEL NO 505A

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**ETCH-A-SKETCH DRAWING TOY**

USES NO PENCILS, PAPER OR ERASERS! JUST TURN KNOBS TO DRAW AND SHAKE TO ERASE!

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MATTEL

YOUR CHOICE OF ASSORTMENT NO. 9159

**BARBIE FASHIONS**

REG. 1.08

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

GREAT STYLES MADE OF QUALITY FABRIC FOR A PERFECT FIT! MANY OUTFITS TO CHOOSE FROM

99¢

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KNICKER BOCKER

**9½ IN. DOLLS**

HOLLY HOBBIE, AMY DOLL OR HEATHER

1.99

DRESSED IN NOSTALGIC OUTFITS OF BY-GONE DAYS NON TOXIC & NON ALLERGENIC

**FORKLIFT** MODEL 2315 Tonka **OR SIDE STYLE** MODEL 2360 **DUMP TRUCK PICK-UP**

HOLIDAY SPECIAL 4.99

YOUR CHOICE

DURABLE PLASTIC TOYS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

"OUTDOOR" CHRISTMAS

**LIGHT BULBS**

SPECIAL 69¢

NO. C9-CC PKG. OF 4 BULBS

ASSORTED COLORS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

"INDOOR" CHRISTMAS TREE

**LIGHT BULBS** NO. C7-CC

PKG. OF 4 BULBS 59¢

MATTEL

SPUNKY DOLL THAT TODDLES ALONG WHILE YOU HOLD HER HAND, AND SHE CRAWLS, TOO!

SAVE TODAY ON MATTEL'S

**BABY THAT-A-WAY**

MODEL NO. 7231

LONGS SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE 10.88

**PUFF BASKETBALL**

NO. 408 FROM RBC

SAFE INDOOR BASKETBALL GAME

SPECIAL 1.99

SUCTION CUPS ADHERE TO ANY SURFACE

3"x6"

**SCENTED CHRISTMAS CANDLES**

ASST. COLORS

SPECIAL 1.29

BOX OF 20 ONE DESIGN

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**

88¢

YOUR CHOICE LARGE SELECTION VALUES TO 1.59

JUMBO ROLL 26 IN. WIDE

**FOIL OR PAPER CHRISTMAS WRAP**

SALE PRICE

50 SQ. FT. PAPER OR 17 SQ. FT. FOIL

ASSORTED DESIGNS

79¢

"DISPENSER PAK" OF

**DECORATOR RIBBONS**

LONGS SPECIAL 59¢

10 SPOOL PACK — 150 FT. TOTAL

ASSORTED HOLIDAY COLORS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

**"MERRY MIDGET"**

STRAIGHT LINE

**30 LIGHT SET**

ITEM NO. OSTL2

LONGS HOLIDAY PRICE 2.69

Norelco® **8-CUP**

AUTOMATIC DRIP

**COFFEE MAKER**

LOW HOLIDAY SALE PRICE

20.88

SAVE AT LONGS!

MODEL NO. B5129

**ESOTERICA** REG. OR FACIAL

3 OUNCES

MEDICATED CREAM

2.66

50 SQ. FT. ROLL

KRAFT BROWN **WRAPPING PAPER**

- HEAVY WEIGHT
- IDEAL FOR MAILING

39¢

WHY PAY MORE?

HOLIDAY BRAND

INDOOR/OUTDOOR

**25 LIGHT SET**

WEATHER-PROOF STRING

MULTIPLE COLORS

MODEL NO. 227-25B

3.66

SHOP LONGS THIS HOLIDAY SEASON & SAVE MORE!

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS HOME

**FAMILY MEDICAL GUIDE**

LOW SALE PRICE 12.88

**REVLON MILK PLUS 6**

12 OUNCE

SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER

SPECIAL 1.88

**REVLON FLEX**

BALSAM & PROTEIN TREATMENT SHAMPOO

16 OZ. BOTTLE

LOW HOLIDAY SALE PRICE 1.39

**SELSUN BLUE**

ANTI-DANDRUFF

**SHAMPOO**

SPECIAL 2.19

5.5 OZ. CREAM OR 8 OZ. LOTION

**NESTLE'S HOT COCOA MIX**

LONGS SPECIAL

PACKAGE OF 12 1 OUNCE ENVELOPES

77¢

JUST ADD HOT WATER!

100 TABLETS

**BAYER ASPIRIN**

PAIN RELIEVER 88¢

WITH 10¢ OFF LABEL

YOUR CHOICE STOCK UP NOW AT THIS PRICE!

**ARRID**

REGULAR OR XX ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANTS

2.5 OUNCE SIZE

SALE PRICE 99¢

SAVE!

2 OUNCES

**ROSE MILK**

MOISTURIZING FACE CREAM

LOW, LOW HOLIDAY PRICE 1.49

**TIDE** 49 OZ. GIANT SIZE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

HOLIDAY SPECIAL 1.19

RORER

**MAALOX ANTACID**

SUSPENSION

1.33

12 OUNCE BOTTLE

GOLDEN GRAIN

**STIR 'N SERV MACARONI & CHEESE**

3⅞ OUNCE PKG.

LONGS SALE PRICE 17¢

**BERNSTEIN SALAD DRESSINGS**

8 OZ. BOTTLE YOUR CHOICE

- ITALIAN DRESSING & MARINADE
- VINAIGRETTE FRENCH
- ITALIAN WITH CHEESE
- THOUSAND ISLAND

LOW SALE PRICE 39¢

LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES ★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES

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